

THE COLLEGE CHEER

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ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, February 11, 1922.

NO.6.

STUDENTS ENJOY RECESS.

On Wednesday, February 1, a Free Day was extended to the students by the faculty in order that the strain of the previous days of strenuous labor be alleviated. Despite the fact that the weather during the morning was inclement, the afternoon afforded the necessary conditions to visit Rensselaer. The Third Commercials and the First and Second Latins provided the recreation of the evening.

NEWMANS ELECT OFFICERS PREPARATIONS MADE

for

BIG PROGRAM.

The election of officers was the main business before the assemblage of Newmans on Sunday, January 22. The final ballots favored: Frank Pischke for President; James Burden, Vice Pres; Edward Kotter, Secretary, and Leo Geyer for Critic. Albert Bushkuhl, Clemens Koors and Arthur Mos-song comprise the executive board.

The next meeting to be held on February 12, will be followed by a private program. A number of members were chosen to begin work on the entertainment to take place on St. Patrick's Day. The program for this date in years past has been under the auspices of the C. L. S. and we look forward with no little anxiety to witness an evenings entertainment given by our younger dramatists, which will in no way depart from the splendid laurels attained by the Columbians on on this great patron's feast.

ST. JOE TO HAVE GOOD BASEBALL TEAM.

JUNIOR MANAGER SELECTED.

Manager Sheidler of the coming season's 'Pill Slingers' announces an interesting schedule as well as a right-up-to-the-minute varsity.

Mr. Isidore Paulus was appointed Junior Manager, last week.

RALEIGH CLUB ENJOYS FACULTY TREAT.

The faculty added a pleasant treat to the joys of the free day's diversion, by holding a smoker in the club room Wednesday morning. The Raleigh Orchestra furnished entertainment and a general good time was had by all.

The Raleigh Club under the supervision of Father Koehn, C. PP. S. has become one of the most enjoyable places about the campus. It's homely quarters and congenial atmosphere help greatly to create a feeling of contentment among the students. That the Club in its present condition fulfills a long felt want no one will question. Without it we would be forsaken; it would be almost like home without mother.

NEW SEMESTER OPENED FEB.2. CURRICULUM NOW SLIGHTLY VARIED.

The second session was opened on Thursday morning following a High Mass which was sung by the Rev. Clement Schutte, C. PP. S. Several applicants for admission to the college have arrived. If the records established during the first semester are continued, the current year will be a happily and profitably spent time.

Slight additions have been made in regards to the curriculum. Father Omlor reports thirty one ambitious scholars in his newly organized Greek Class, and from the realms of Civics Father Felician says that his present class has entirely excelled his anticipations.

Xenophon's Anabasis has been assigned to the Fourth Greek students. The members of the Fifth Greek Class are now studying Xenophon's Cyropaedia.

C. S. M. S. BENEFIT.

Riley's joyous poem "The Old Swimming Hole" furnished a delightful afternoon's diversion yesterday. The movie was presented under the auspices of the St. Joe C. S. M. S. Unit.

COLUMBIANS MEET. MR. HONAN CONDUCTS LAW QUIZ

A meeting of the Columbian Literary Society was called last Sunday morning at ten o'clock. The report of the Treasurer and the Executive Chairman comprised the important features of the meeting. The inauguration date of the newly elected president was set for March 5. At the same time the lately admitted class will present its first program. The afterpiece is entitled 'Johnson's Busy Day', and if names be not deceitful many a laugh will be afforded that audience.

Mr. Honan was also present at the meeting and quizzed the Senior members in particular.

COLLEGIANS VICTORIOUS AT HAMMOND ST. JOE 25. ST. JOE A. C. 21.

On Thursday night Feb. 2, Manager Hennes' net warriors met and subdued the St. Joe A. C's. of Hammond. The game was fast and rough in which the local five men defence proved a real hindrance to Hammond's chances for victory, despite the fact that they were strengthened by three out of town players. After a few minutes of play, Roach counted from the field which was tied by Hammond shortly after. Missing a chance from the foul line Puetz tossed his first of a series of field goals. Hammond rode the wings of fortune for a while and succeeded in placing three successive markers. Weier, having called time out, the Purple and Red tied the score at ten all, by the end of the first half.

The second opened with a flash of work on Hammond's part which gave them a four point margin. From then on, St. Joe began a steady and uninterrupted series of short and flashy passes, which, coupled by clever foot work, resulted in many close in shots featuring Puetz and Roach. With but a minute and a half to go Hammond's center uncorked an almost impossible shot from mid-floor by way of the one-handed overhead route and as Roach was sinking a basket from the side the whistle ended the game.

A NEW TRANSLATION OF DANTE'S INFERNO.

When in mortal life, I'd passed scarce
midway,
I found me in a gloomy wood astray
And further I will relate what there
I discovered
How first I entered it; scarce can I
say,
But from strong drink which I par-
took
Such sleepy dullness, o'er me came
That all my senses dulled;— so wan-
dered I on.
To make a steep assent I began
When, Lo! behold a monkey, yellow
and pink of eyes
That flashed like demons, came.
Then came an elephant, as white as
peeks above
And stood there menacing in my path-
way
Scarce then I knew which way to turn
When a great spirit, in the distance I
beheld
'Twas then I cried to him, as one upon
a desert isle
"O ghost, or spirit man," spake I
By what chance wer't thou to me here
sent?
And he as one long used to speed,
forthwith replied:
On earth, my mission to amuse man-
kind was chosen
And of my name, you must have heard
'Twas one, not falsely given, in re-
gions above
For Luck McLuke am I"
And with varied measure he contin-
ued:
"My task below has little differed
from the one
I held when to a mortal frame I clung.
And myself will be full repaid
If entertainment I do offer
To you the visitor of the Shade of
Phoebus.
Speak 'aye' and I will lead thee on".
Then followed I in haste descending
And passed the mighty foss, and en-
tered stranger lands.
Demons, all armed with forks of steel
And brandishing torches fragrant with
sulphur
All dressed in red from head to foot
Greeted and squealed at my admission.
First me thought, it but repetition
Of the monkeys espied before,
For devils are so cunning.
They pointed their tails and waived
them in glee
Come hence forever doomed, they
thought of me.
Then noting of a sudden my mortal
coil
Shout they in one accord: "Come not
to Hell!"

(Continued in Col. 3)

TRUE MUSICIANSHIP

In this column of the last publica-
tion, was printed an essay on the band.
That little essay has brought twenty
new members to the College Band. We
are now taking another chance and
are going to ask the student body to
co-operate.

You all know that St. Joe's Band is
as good as any. If it were bigger, it
would be better. Twenty new mem-
bers have joined, how about some more
of you. Every one of you like to hear
the band play, so why not play in the
band and help along? We have a-
mong us plenty of material out of
which to make competent musicians.
Every one of us loves music in some
form or other. Whether it be the pop-
ular airs of the classical compositions
it makes no difference, one and all love
music.

The band needs thirty five more
members. If twenty fellows have en-
listed, why not so many more. New
horns have been ordered and all less-
ons will be free if you join immediate-
ly. So if any one is interested in this
matter, please report to the Music De-
partment as soon as possible.

A. F. Kramps, '22.

Music— The great anodyne for the
suffering of mankind, —from the
lullabies that turn the baby's tears
to smiling slumber, to the dear old
songs that bring back the dreams
of youth to tottering age.

Music— The spark that fires the brain
engines of giants of commerce,
statecraft, science, industry— the
men destined to make the World
of tomorrow a nobler, grander ed-
ifice for posterity.

Music— The glad song of life— the
inspiration of the poet and the seer
and the priest— the guiding force
that makes us who live in this atom
of the firmament, akin with the Al-
mighty, beyond the ocean of stars
unseen.

Music— writes Carlisle, "is a kind
of unfathomable speech which leads
us to the infinite."

Music— The wings of the soul, that
lift us from the Manworld to the
Godworld.

Why not learn this beautiful art?

The foundations of Educative fac-
tors are:

- Good Music,
- Good Books
- Good Plays,
- Good Sermons,
- Good Sports.

Without these the world will sink
into the mire of Bolshevism.

Thou art come quite premature
Thy flames are not yet prepared, in
full.

His words in accents did so flame
As prefects' words to boys.

Then jumped we out into a fragile-
bark

And quick across the ice were drawn
And approached the gate, whereon we
read:

"Who enters in our midst:

To him a hell of a time, I wist."

Anxious to escape the darkness of
circle one

Onward we passed most hurriedly
And to the band of gluttons we ap-
peared

Upon which entrance, I stopped most
short

For there 'Red' Dierkis, the leader,
confined

I there beheld, a punishment to him
was this:

To eat as many pies each day

As thousands of demons could convey
Into the range of his keen sight.

Another, whose tired jaws could never
rest,

Beheld I next and recognized: 'twas
Mulligan.

And as through the further circles, on
we passed,

Here and there I noted some

Whom I knew well had been con-
demned.

And entered into the circle of de-
ceivers:

A youth, as Garrity I had known

Was by far, the king of all that realm
O'ercome with grief, I paused to weep;

For what he hath sown, he now does
reap.

I heard O'Connor call for Hoban and
the rest

But they were still on earth a sowing
The stuff they were to reap.

Suddenly a something like a shot did
pass

And with such haste did next return
'Twas Moody, condemned for general
principles

To ride for ages ever more upon a
bicycle.

My onward steps were steps of reve-
lations

Though I was thrice near overcome
with smoke

For all in solid solitude did sit

Amid the quaintest consternation

All, all the Junior Hailers.

There Ferry, as white as chalk, as
hard as lead

Relentlessly puffing from the 'weed'
Which ne'er to be extinguished was
destined.

The hour now became quite late, and
I was favored with a vision

(Continued on page 3, Col. 2)

KRAZY GRAMS.

"Doctor:" said the patient whom he had just operated upon.
"You're the same surgeon who amputated the first finger of my right hand."

"Yes" replied the doctor.
"Well continued the patient: "you got my index then and now you've got my appendix, —I hope you're satisfied."

Student: There is a stained glass in every window of the chapel.
Visitor: That's too bad; can't you get something to take it out?

"Fire in Rensselaer!"
"Who started it?"
"Spontaneous Combustion."
"He'll go to the pen for that."

Doctor: The medicine I left you doesn't seem to have the desired effect, —Have you taken it regularly?
Patient: As regular as I could doctor, you said I should take it only after meals.

Shoot, please, I wear Paris Garters, no metal can touch me.

TOUGH.

Sambo: "Boy, ah comes f'um a tough breed. Mah, ole man done cut his nails wif an ax an' brush his teef wif a file."
Rastus: "Huh, ain't so tough, mah ole man am a plumber, an' twice a week he done shave hisself wif a blow torch."

CORNERED."

Shay offisher, wheresh th' corner?
You're standing on it.

THE GREAT UNEMPLOYED.

"I tell you my boy," earnestly remarked the benign professor.
"It dosen't pay to be crooked."
"I realize that," the bright student replied."
"Look at the cork screw out of a job."

Young Patient: "Doctor, I think I have the flu. Don't you think my case needs a wet prescription?"
Old Doc.: Ah, my boy, you should consult a cheerupodist.

—Am. Legion.

LEAGUE STANDING.

SENIOR LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost
Seniors	2	0
III Latins	3	1
IV Latins	1	1
I & II Latins	1	2
Com.	1	4

JUNIOR LEAGUE.

Pirates	3	0
Redwings	2	1
G. B's.	2	1
Black Hawks	1	1
Imperials	1	3
Comets	1	3

ACADEMIC LEAGUE.

C. P. T's.	2	0
Triangles	2	0
Cincos	1	1
Mugwumps	1	2
Odds	0	2
Bastin's Pride	0	2

MIDGET LEAGUE.

Amateurs	3	0
Silverstars	2	1
Tigers	0	2
F. W's.	0	2

A NEW TRANSLATION

(Continued from page 2.

Which methought, instead of hell, must be heaven.
There Zanhle, kneeling, folded hands in awful piety
Held out a bucket of water and mud. Then every time he lowered his glance The mud upon him quickly fell
I know that now he keep his word Though he never did above.
A terrible strain did reach mine ear And if I could I'd then refrain myself then near.
I grieved excessive for such a one to such a fate compelled
And coming closer, I beheld Castillo, playing a great instrument which they above
Have named a saxophone.
The endless tune he had to play Which to me like a braying calf did sound
For the unharmonious sounds contained.
Then fell I into a swoon so deep And later awakening from the moon-shine on my face
And myself I found a sitting on my doorstep
And a terrible headache racked my brain.

—C. F. S., '22.

SAINTS LEFT IN THE LURCH

Y. M. P. C. BREAKS UP LOCAL'S DEFENCE.

The St. Joe Quintet played a much out of form game at Lafayette when they tackled the strong Y.M.P.C. crew in St. Boniface's hall. The Purple and Red were completely bewildered by the fast classy passing, dribbling, and basket shooting of their opponents. Although the saints put up a scrappy game they did not feel much at home when the balls began to flock through the net after the Cain and Draper combination got started. The defensive tactics were futile in consequence of the extended rally during the first half which ended 34 to 6.

St. Joe offered more resistance in the minutes of the second half. Hard luck in locating the basket was a sore distress for the Locals, but each of the members succeeded in obtaining one basket, except Hoffman who played an effective game at back guard. The final score was 51 to 9.

COLUMBIANS
TO PRESENT COMEDY.

Owing to the illness of several of the participants of C. L. S. program which was set for January 18, the preparations ceased and the date set forward to the Eve of Washington's Day.

"What They Did For Jenkins" is an interesting comedy of three acts and will properly usher in the free day as well as afford some lively entertainment.

RALEIGH CLUB
INITIATES CLASS.

Twelve aspirants to good fellowship were given the first degree last Sunday evening, February 5th. This is the second initiation of the year. Several members of the faculty were present. Among the guests was Rev. Alexander Linneman of Madison University, Madison, Wisconsin, and Rev. Ferdinand Hoormann associate editor of the Messenger of the Precious Blood.

MUSINGS OF A PROFESSOR.

Curses on the little men,
Bonehead boys with stubborn pen
Never doing what is right,
Always stalling when you write,
Why can't you buckle down to work?
Instead of planning ways to shirk.
How I suffer when I read,
The line you students try to feed.
Perdue Exp.

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COLLEGEVILLE, INDIANA.

Collegeville, Indiana, February 11, 1922.

EDITORIALS.

A man is judged by the good he accomplishes during life. The world respects only finished products, and has little respect for good intentions. In such light then, let us regard the two hundred and fifty ninth successor of St. Peter, —Benedict XV.

Seven years ago, the sudden call 'to arms' of all European Nations cut short the life of the great pope, Pius X. His successor entered upon a pontificate of sorrow and care, strongly intent upon preventing evil and promulgating good. He had but to glance upon the crimson battlefields to find the first source of his efforts towards destroying evil. He fathomed the depths of the horrible slaughter, and declared to every nation that they were called upon for such sacrifices because they had enchained themselves under the jurisdiction of precepts other than those of Christian justice and charity. Upon them, he prevailed, time after time to avoid the unnecessary slaughter and misery by embracing at least, the principals of mercy and love.

Amid the crash of thornes and the expected destruction of society; Pope Benedict stood before the meanest and boldest of nations and pleaded the cause of all mankind of every race and creed. The dauntless spirit, the tenderness and charity of this Vicar of Christ was both a benediction and an inspiration to the whole world. His voice thundered above the roar of the whole world's artillery protesting against 'force' as the sole ruler, which knows no law of either mercy, justice, or charity. His famous warning that 'Nations do not die', echoed in every latitude. His favoring the proper ambitions of national life gave the afflicted a basis of new hope.

Pope Benedict XV., one of the most illustrious successors of St. Peter, one of the greatest characters which have peopled the earth deserves the gratitude of every race in every clime. His was a noble life; and his pontificate corresponded strikingly with his life. The memory of the 'Pope of Peace' will ever be held in benediction.

The great bug-bear of school life has come and gone. Those who have done their duty in every respect have undoubtedly succeeded in their exams. Yet there are some who seem to have met with apparent failure or misfortune. This is no time to throw up the sponge, —be a man. Renew the resolutions you set down for yourself in the beginning of the year. A student must set his ideal before him, and outline his course for achieving it. He must make his resolution and above all keep it; he must root out his faults, carefully preceed through all obstacles, painstaking, and perseveringly towards his ideal, letting nothing defeat him in his purpose, —not even an exam. Great undertakings are tried by adversities, and as a rule it is only petty ones which perish under them. Motto: Exams are coming, do your plugging early!

NEGLECTED TRACK ACHIEVEMENTS.

The archives of nations reveal many wonderful incidents; some to their detriments, but far more to their benefit. The athletic history of a college has it's ups and downs, it's illustrious age and it's dark years. This is surely so in regard to the track activities of St. Joseph's College.

Twenty years ago, St. Joe started with a nucleus and gradually built up successful inter-class teams. Everybody had the out-door spirit that caused this helpful branch of athletics to flourish. Then there was a pause, a cessation, a lull, revived at times it is true, but on the whole the old spirit seemed to be lost. Nine years ago, the activities were resumed with great zeal and interest. Class teams were organized; interclass meets were held weekly; a representative team was chosen and a few meets were held. Rensselaer had one of the foremost track teams in the state at that time and it was in that meet with Rensselaer that St. Joe showed it's wares by winning in good fashion, one of the greatest events in the history of track activities at St. Joe. In a few years our team had graduated and none seemed willing to fill their places.

Why do we not take more interest in this, the greatest of all sports? Why not revive the old spirit and endeavor to place St. Joe to the fore in this sport again? These are questions that should be of interest to all of us. We should not allow this greatest of all opportunities to slip by without making the best use of it.. Just to think of the fine exercise and the agility of movement that can be derived from this out door sport. Some may think that it is hard work, but a little daily practice continued for about a year will bring out the best that we can give. Then we will entertain those fond hopes to be a champion and strive to lower Joie Ray's records.

Another incentive is the annual inter state track meet of Indiana colleges. Wouldn't it be a great advertisement for the college to place a few firsts in this meet. So let us get behind the movement one and all remembering that a little concentrated work each day is a foundation of a track career. Whether or not St. Joe is to have a track team is up to the decision of the student body. Let's hear from you!

Joseph J. Hennes, '22.



CHEER UPS



Hogan: "Why are you so late to chapel this morning?"

Gallagher: "I thing I must have overwashed myself."

If you saw a house on fire, what three celebrated authors would you feel at once disposed to name?

Student: Dickens —Howitt —Burns.

Stutz: "Whaddya gonna be when you get out of college?"

Ike: "I'm gonna be broke."

Stutz: "I'm gonna be a little broker."

Bastin got a box of pills, with directions to "take one pill five times a day."

I know a guy so bow-legged he can wear a pair of parenthesis for socks.

"Yessir, this certainly is fraternity weather."

"Howzat?"

"Gives everybody the grip."

Stude (1) Rensselaer reminds me of home in a way.

Stude (2) How do you figure that?

Stude (1) There's no place like it.

Puetz: "I could live on limburger cheese alone."

Table companions (in chorus) "You'd have to."

Boarder—Here's a nickle I found in the hash.

Landlady —Yes. I put it there. You've been complaining, I understand, about the lack of change in your meals.

Carrol: What happened to the arms of the Venus de Milo?

Quinlist: I guess she got orders from Washington to scrap them.

(At the stationery) This book will do half your work.

Bastin: Fine give me two, —quick.

Just as a travelor was writing his name on the register of a Leavenworth hotel, a bed bug appeared and took it's way across the page. The man paused and remarked:

"I've been bled by Missouri fleas, bitten by Kansas City spiders, and interviewed by Fort Scott gray-backs; but I'll be darned if I was ever in a place before, where the bed bugs looked over the hotel register to find out where your room was!"

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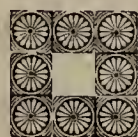
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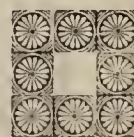
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WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE COUNT

ST. JOE SUCCUMBS TO DENTALS.

HOT FRAY EXPECTED THIS AFTERNOON.

St. Joe suffered defeat at Indianapolis Jan. 18, when they met the Indiana Dentals on the Hoosier Athletic Club floor. The game, however, was in no ways as uneven as the score indicates, the toothpullers had to work for every basket. After three minutes of play, Reeves counted, followed by Dekayne. Hoffman then broke into the limelight with a brilliant ringer from the center. From then on the Dentals slowly drew away from the Purple and Red by clever passwork and footwork until the half ended with the score 24 to 2.

The second half saw an altogether re-spirited team represent the Saints. They were possessed with the old fighting spirit and the half was St. Joe's all the way through. Druffel's basket-shooting and clever footwork were our mainstay. Captain Weier, although not able to score was a continuous hindrance to the Dental basketeers. Hoffman at backguard proved his worth by his spectacular method of prohibiting short shots. Although defeated, we entertain great hopes of placing a comeback to-day when we again meet the toothpullers. The absence of Puetz our center was keenly felt and everyone is of the opinion that with his assistance we would have made a better showing in the score column than our 9 to the Dentals 31.

FRANK G. KRESLER

Taxi

**and
Baggage Hauling.**

Your patronage appreciated.

SAINTS SMOTHER NORTH END COMETS

VISITORS BAFFLED BY SPEED OF VARSITY.

The Purple and Red carried their colors in grand style Saturday, January 21, when they overwhelmed the North End Comets of Hammond 63 to 7 in a snappily played game. At no time during the contest did the Locals have trouble in hitting the hoop and the visitors eventually discovered that St. Joe's defence was impregnable. Despite the many efforts made to locate the basket from afield the Hammond crew was finally successful in obtaining three pairs of points. Occasionally a second string of men was sent into the fray and before the final count all had participated in the crushing defeat. Hoffman, St Joe's back guard, deserves special mention for the excellent brand of guarding he displayed in keeping the leather in the local zone, while Puetz played a superb game at center, ably getting the tip-off and caging several baskets from afield. James and John Roach and Russel with true marksmanship never failed to do justice with the sphere on short as well as long field goals. No sooner had the subs entered the conflict when they followed suit with a looper. This continued until the final gun, the score standing 63 to 7. The visitors seemingly played a good game, but what seems plausible to state they were somewhat stunned at the rapid succession of points acquired by the local sharpshooters.

Geyer —Do you know Poe's Raven?
Zahnle — No, what's the matter with him?

WEIDNER EDGES OFF VARSITY. 23 to 20.

On January 17 the Local Quintet journeyed to Mulberry and encountered the Weidner representatives, only to receive the small end of a close score.

After five minutes of warming up the Home Crew with the aid of John Roach dropped in a neat basket from back of foul line. Hailet then converted two fouls into markers. Hoffman then measured two thirds of the floor with a sinker and Snyder soon tied the score with a field goal in front of the basket. John Roach put his team in the fore with a clean ringer that whitted the spectators into a high pitch but this did not last long for Snyder, Harshman, and Fickle fixed their eyes on the basket and dropped one through alternately. A second successful attempt of scoring was managed by John Roach. Russel finished our scoring for the half with a close in shot. Not contented with his score Snyder gave his team a two point lead as the half ended 12 to 10.

The second half opened with a ringer by Harshman followed by one from the crafty hands of James Roach. Hoffman tied the count with another long one which made Weidner's five man defensive look foolish. Russel concentrated his efforts for two baskets as also did Fickle. Both sides were off on foul shooting, St. Joe caging two out of seven and Weidner seven out of fifteen.

EXAMS.

Questions to right of me
Questions to left of me
Questions in front of me,
Written and thundered.
Stormed at with "why" and "tell"
But in the jaws of death
Into the mouth of hell,
Rode my 100.

Wis. Daily Cardinal.

ALWAYS

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CAJUS JULIUS CAESAR.

Cajus Julius Caesar, the celebrated author of a certain book written in a dead language, was born in the year of 100 and died in the year of 44. According to all appearances, this man must have lived a backward life. But such is not the case. The dates of his birth and his death read—B. C.

Caesar was very fond of himself, and his book is a real avalanche of "bouquets" bestowed upon his honorable self.

After he had written the book, he thought of revising it and purging it of all its imperfections. This he did, by reducing all the chapters and paragraphs that seemed to belittle his character, and into scant and simple expressions—for which task the students of our day owe him an eternal debt of gratitude.

Caesar, or Julius, as his friend Brutus used to call him, did not lead a very sedentary life. He wandered from Gaul to Spain, from Spain to Africa, and from Africa back to Italy, where he had a homestead in Rome. It is said of him that he only regretted the fact that America was not as yet discovered, to become the prey of his all-conquering and civilizing arms.

During his wars the figures of dead and wounded Gauls were staggering and almost beyond reckoning. He seemed to have adopted the Kaiser's principles, that they were too warlike to be subdued otherwise.

Caesar also built a bridge. So complicated and mysterious was the construction that the reader of his "Gallic Wars" deems the description of it a masterpiece of architecture and linguistic technique. No doubt it was intended to be a classical puzzle to rack the poor brains of future generations of scholars—a riddle for a Sphinx.

Old Julius was quite a traveler—we read of his crossing a little brook—the Rubicon.

During the last year of his life while working hard and long upon the "Constitution," his friends took infinite pleasure in making motley little holes in his skin—with the aid of stiletos and daggers. This pleasantry was overdone, it seems, and Julius Caesar, who was weak of constitution, betook himself ill, and not long after died. This pleasantry was severely censured by Mark Anthony, Shakespeare, and others.

Thus closed the career of the great citizen and general—Cajus Julius Caesar.

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